PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ILLEGALLY HELD. THOSE LOST GIRLS. FLEEING FOR LIFE. INQUEST.

Sixteen-Year-Old Heyman Shapiro a Juvenile Asylum Victim.

He Had Passed the Legal Juvenile Age When Committed.

Justice McMahon Sees the Injustice and Orders the Boy's Release.

The Juvenile Asylum Authorities Refuse to Honor the Court's Order.

Five Years' Prospective Imprisonmen for the Crime of Working to, Help His Poor Parents.

Heyman Shapiro, a sixteen-year-old boy, who is the chief support of his poor parents, is an inmate of the New York Juvenile Assylum; condemned to stay there five years for a most

His commitment and detention are alike iltegal, and Police Justice McMahon, who sentenced him, has formally ordered his dis-

charge from the institution. Nevertheless the Juvenile Asylum authorities

refuse to release the boy.

Heyman was committed to that institution by Police Justice McMahon, at the request of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, on the complaint that he had been found peddling in the street. In fact, he was

found peddling in the street. In fact, he was arrested by a policeman in Central Park for selling lozenges. This, the Society claims, was a violation of the law, and he was accordingly sent to the asylum to remain there until he reaches his twenty-first year.

When his parents learned that he had been committed they made every effort to secure his rolease, but they were unsuccessful. Heyman was small for his age, and the agents of the Society would not believe that he was over sixteen years old.

Society would not believe that he was over sixteen years old.

The parents of the boy live at 324 East Sixty-first street, and are very poor people. The father is a shoemaker, but has little employment, and the mother is an invalid. There are three other children younger than Heyman, and the father, aithough he has to work hard to get food for them all, has never yet applied to any charitable institution for assistance.

Heyman had been a pupil at the primary school at first avenue and Seventieth street for three years, and was always a bright and clever scholar. During the vacation in the Summer he f equently went out selling loganges in the Park, and in this way contributed to the support of the family.

he f equently west out seifing lozenges in the Park, and in this way contributed to the support of the family.

"Every day he went out," says his father. "he used to bring home from 50 cause to \$1. He gave every cent he made to me, and never used to spend the money limself."

When the boy's parents found that they could not get him out of the institution, or even go to see him, they were nearly crazed with grief. The wife, who was in delicate health, became very ill in consequence of the excitement ever the arrest of her son.

The father, after applying in vain to Mr. Gerry's Society and the asylum authorities for the return of his child, sought Coroner Levy and laid the case before him. The Coroner went to Justice Molakahon and obtained from him. Sept. 11, an order for the discharge of the boy from the asylum; but when the order was presented to Supt. Carpenter, of the asylum, he refused to recognize it on the purely technical ground that it, had not been issued until more than twenty days after the commitment, which gives the asylum authorities full control over the boy until he is of age.

As the case now stands, the Juvenile Asylum refuses, on the technicality cited, to return the boy to his parents, and may keep him a prisoner for five years—simply because he was arrested for selling lozenges while trying to assist his parents.

An application was made by Coroner Levy to

parents.

An application was made by Coroner Levy to the Asylum Committee, at its regular meeting last Monday night, for the discharge of the boy, but the Board refused to take any action, saying that the case was one which they had investigated fully and they could not listen to further

gated fully and they could not listen to further argument.

When Coroner Levy appeared before the Asylum Committee he was accompanied by Henry Alien, one of the directors of Mr. Gerry's Society and a prominent member of the United Hebrew Charities organization. He had taken a great interest in the case, having investigated it personally, and urged the Board to return the boy to his parents.

Although he presented the strongest proof of the respectability of the parents and their rability to give the boy a good home, the application was denied.

It was proved that the boy was over sixteen years old when he was arrested, which fact is sufficient to take him out of the Jurisdiction of the Society for the Prevention of Crushy to Children, which procured his commitment.

Coroner Levy explained this and gave as an excuse for this misrepresentation the mother's srief and her anxiety to get back her child, but without avail.

It also appeared at this hearing that a letter which the Coroner had written to President E.

excase for this misrepresentation the mother's srief and her anxiety to get back her child, but without avail.

It also appeared at this hearing that a letter which the Coroner had written to President E. M. Ringsley, of the Juvenile Asylum, which had been referred to Supt. Carpenter to be presented to the Committee on Discharges, had never been shown to them.

The Superintendent gave as his reason for not properly referring this communication to the Committee, that he did not consider it worth while to take any notice of the letter, any more than he did of Justice McMahon's order directing him to discharge the boy.

At the office of the Reception Asylum in West Thirteenth street it was said yesterday that it was not the custom of the institution to give up children committed to it by the courts except under the most exceptional circumstances. The case is a pericularly hard one, "says Coroner Levy, "because the parents, although they are so poor, think so much of their children. The mother had brought up her children strictly, and they are all good children, especially the eldest, who was her comfort and pride. I am afraid if the boy is kept away from her much longer her mind will be affected. I would have raised \$100,000 bail to get that boy out, but the Society would not take it."

Several promittent merchants are ready to help the Shapiro family to recover Heyman, and the following letters are furnished by Coroner Levy to show that the parents are hard-working, respectable people, and the case one that is worthy of support:

BOM RABBI MOSES MAISSEE.

PROM RABBI MORES MAISHER.

Geroner Ferdinand Leev.

Sept. 23, 1889.

Bean Sin: The bearer of this letter, Harris Shabiro, is an honest and industrious man who has hard work to support hinself and family. His sixteen-year-old son, in order to help his parents along, has been selling it serves in Central Fark during his school vacation and was arrested by the society. I should be successful to the self-served with the holy is nearly seventeen years of age. The father that the boy is nearly seventeen years of age. The father has been selling it serves when as a perfectly truthful person. My sincere wisn is that you should, in the same of humanity, exert all your efforts to have this boy released and returned to his parents, as all that has done, if it may be considered wrongdoing, was to carn a little money in order to bein his parents, as all that the has done, if it may be considered wrongdoing, was to carn a little money in order to bein his parents, as all that chase attention and personal examination to this case.

Oungregation Adah karsel.

Another witness.

Master Member 1997.

ANOTHER WITNESS. Master Heyman Shapiro was a pupil in Grammar school No. 82 (Seventieth street and First avante) in to the last veastion. We found him satisfactory in every way, and can conscientiously commend into to avorable consideration in his present unfortunate pilpht. The Principal of the school, Mr. George E. Hardy, is ready to give similar testimony to the boy's good character, Bespectfully.

Mosze Montra, First Assistant G. S. 82.

Broken Parents.

Neither Abduction Nor Elepement Had Caused Their Absence.

They Simply Yielded to a Sudden Impulse to Visit Friends at Youkers.

The two pretty young girls about whom stories f a mysterious disappearance were told, have

This statement is made on the authority of Supt. Murray and Inspector Williams, both of whom decline to discuss the matter further than to deny that the girls were members of atistocratic Fifth avenue families.

They now say that the young women "disappeared through a misunderstanding," and that they are the daughters of two respectable tradesmen doing business on the west side, near Seventh avenue.

Be that as it may, there is no doubt that the Police Department was considerably stirred up over the case, and had several men out investi-

Inspector Williams had charge of the matter, and detailed Sergt. James Cooper to look for the girls. It is also said that Capt. Reilly's detectives, Hayes and Brett, were making a search. but in spite of their combined labor the girls eluded the police and returned home of their

but in spite of their combined labor the girls eluded the police and returned home of their own accord.

With all the efforts put forth to keep the matter quiet an Evening World reporter succeeded in obtaining a description of the missing girls as sont out over the wires to the commanders of the several precincts throughout the city.

The alarm read as follows:

Make careful inquiry at all hotels in your precinet for two siris. One is sixteen years old, tall for her age, brunette; has red birthmark over eye, dressed in deep black.

Other, sixteen, tall, brunette; blue and red plaid dress, red jacket.

An Evenine World reporter called on Supt. Murray this morning and questioned him concerning the girls return to their homes.

"All I can say," he said, "is that the young women are at home. I don't want to give their names, as it would always affect them."

They were not abducted, did not run away, and are not, as stated in the morning papers, daughters of Fifth avenue people. I am very giad that they are home, and that their names have been kept from the eyes of the public. I can say nothing more."

Inspector Williams was even less communicative than the Superintendent. "They are at home." he answered in reply to the reporter's query. "I must not discuss the case any further.

By careful investigation, however, The Evening World man learned the story, which is said on the best of anthority to be the true story of the young women's mysterious absence.

The girls, so the story goes, are not sisters, but are warm friends living in the immediate neighborhood of each other. They study music together under the same teacher, and Wednessday afternoon at 2 o clock they left their homes to take their unanl lessons.

They went to their toacher's and left about 4 o'clock to visit a friend. They made their call, and then after a little deliberation, decided to make a short trip to Younkers, where they had a mutual friend. Observing the time, they concluded there was not sufficient time in which to go home to inform their pare

short note apprising their families of their departure.

This note was scaled in an envelope and addressed and intrusted to the hands of a messenger for delivery. Whether the messenger was employed in the regular district service is not told. The girls left the city and arrived in Yonkers at dusk.

Through some mistake the note was not delivered.

The parents of both girls waited until late that night for their daughters to return home. Each thought bis daughter was visiting at the home of the other, and about midnight one anxious father called upon the other to bring his girl home. There was general supprise when the

there was a great deal of excitement over the matter.

In the mean time the young women learned of the mystery shrouding their sudden disappearance and hurried home to New York. They arrived last evening, and about 9 o'clock they opened the doors of their homes and fell in the arms of their heartbroken parents, who had almost given them up for lost.

Supt. Murray and Inspector Williams were told the above story, and both refused to deny it. Sergt. Price said the girls live in close proximinity to Seventh avenue.

Drank from a Typhold-Tainted Spring.

READING, Pa., Oct. 18.—The Beading Cotton Mills employ about three hundred hands and are operated by the satate of the late Commo dore Garner, of New York, who, with a party of dore Garner, of New York, who, with a party of friends went down in the yacht Mohawk some years ago. Recently a sickness broke out among the operatives, and to-day about twenty-five are ill, several critically. One, Edward Frederick, has died. Physicians have diagnosed the disease as typhoid fever. It is attributed to the water which the operatives drank. The water is conducted through pipes from a spring four squares away. About thirty surrounding cesspools impregnate the water with impurities.

A GREAT SUCCESS

EVERYBODY IS TRYING FOR THE

THOUSAND-DOLLAR IDEA

AND OTHER PRIZES.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

MULTITUDE OF FEATURES.

\$2,200 PRIZE CONTEST, Nellie Bly's Double, WASHINGTON SENSATION.

The Crumbler, The Phonograph,

dec. dec., dec., dec., dec., dec., The Sunday World.

Their Safe Return to Their Heart- Occupants of a Harlem Flat Driven Into Lineman Feeks's Death the Basis for the Night by Fire. Investigation of the Wires.

> Fainting Women Carried Out on Stretchers-One Fireman Hurt.

Armory of Company B (Seventy-first Regiment) Totally Destroyed.

Panie-stricken women and children and white-faced men skurried out of the flats on the northeast corner of One Hundred and Twentyfifth street and Seventh avenue, about 1 o'clock this morning. Some were very scantily dressed, but the greater number were clad only in their night clothes. They ran fleeing for their lives. Volumes of smoke issuing from the upper rindows and the crackling sound of flames gave sufficient explanation of the scone.

The block is numbered 2105 to 2109 Seventh evenue, and 159 to 163 on One Hundred and I wenty-fifth street. The ground floor and basement at the corner are occupied by Bleaks-ley & Co., dry goods and housefurnishings. This firm also uses the second floor of the corner building for storage. The third floor was occapied by Company B, of the Seventy-first Regiment, as a drill-room. There is also a small lodge-room on that floor. The rest of the block is devoted to flats, most of which were oc-

block is devoted to flate, most of which were occupied.

The militia company had a drill last night, followed by an entertainment. They dispersed about midnight. At that time there was no indication of fire.

Later, when Janitor Roberts made the rounds of the block, he discovered fire in the drill-room. He saw that it had gained too much headway for him to fight single-handed, and at once gave the alarm, which was promptly responded to by the Department.

When the engines arrived top story and roof were blazing flercely. Knowing that the thin partition walls would be but slender protection, the police at once aroused the inmates of the flate in the rest of the block, who rushed to the street as rapidly as possible. Several women were faint with fright and had to be carried down bodily.

were faint with fright and had to be carried down bodily.

A Miss Dans, who had recently moved into No. 2107, had to be carried down on a stretcher. She was cared for at the West End Hotel.

Some of the tenants endeavored to save some of their household effects, but the smoke forced them to save themselves, regardless of their property.

There was a brief but exciting panic on the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street side. The hallways were choked with smoke. Mrs. Peslo, a widow with four children, became frantic with fright and resisted the officers who tried to carry her out, shrieking that she would not be separated from her children but would die with them.

rated from her children but would die with them.

The officers finally carried her out by main strength, and whortly afterwards her children were all brought safely to her.

Insurance Patrolman Thomas Allen was badly injured by a fall from a shelf, and was removed to the hospital.

By strengous efforts, the firemen succeeded in confining the fire to the corner building, the adjoining ones being injured by smoke and water. The fire raged for two hours, three alarms being sent out. It was then gotten under coutrol.

The drill-room and all the property of Company B were destroyed. The Company's loss is estimated at \$5,000. The lodg-eroom was also burned out.

Bleaksley & Co. suffer, through fire and water, damage to the extent of about \$15,000. The stamage to the building is estimated at from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

It is supposed that the fire was caused by a lighted cigar or cigarette being carelessly thrown into a corner by some person present at the militia company's entertainment.

The world's championship games will be reproduced on "The Evening World's"

HE DID NOT LIKE CARESSES.

begins at 3 P. M.

Chicago Man Has a Pretty Girl Arrested for Klasing Him.

CRICAGO, Oct. 17.-Blanche Nelson, a handome, gorgeously dressed young woman, was taken before Justice C. J. White this morning for trial. The charge against her was dis-

"What's the case against this girl ?" asked the

"Kissing. "Kissing?" echoed the Justice. "I don't know that this is any crime. Tell me the story."

It appeared from the evidence that vesterday fternoon the affectionate young creature, afternoon the affectionate young creature, while slightly under the influence of wine, created a scene at Halstead and Madison streets by kasing all the good looking young men she could catch. Very little outers on the part of the victims was made, and everything went well until a solemn middle-aged man, having the appearance and garb of a-clergyman, came along. The girl seized him. He appeared anything but pleased, and as he struggled to free himself from Blanche's embraces a crowd gathered and a policeman appeared. The patrol wagon was summoned. Inside of ten minutes Miss Blanche was behind prison bars at the Desplaines street station. The girl's defense this morning was not of the best and she was fined 55 and costs.

FATHER M'FADDEN'S TRIAL.

Charged as Accessory to the Murder of

DUBLIN, Oct. 17.-The trial of Father Mc-Fadden and the other persons charged with having participated to the murder of Police Inspector Martin, at Gweedon in February last,

began at Maryborough to-day.

Counsel for the Crown and for the prisoners alternately objected to certain of the men called as jurors. There was much excitement in the court-room. Several of the panel protested in an excited manner against the objections advanced by the counsel for the Crown, whereupon the court adjourned for the day.

BOULANGER WILL RETURN.

He Will Re-Ester France and Demand :

Panis, Oct. 17 .- An address of the National Committee has been delivered to Gen. Boulanger by a deputation consisting of MM. Naquet, Deroulede and Turquet. It assures the General of the fidelity of the party to his cause and of ther confidence in its ultimate success,

It is stated that Gen. Boulanger will go from Jersey to Brussels or Geneva, and suddenly enter France and demand a new trial. This step will be taken when the Committee consider

Boucleault's Copyrights Sold. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The copyrights of Boucicault's plays were sold at auction to-day. "London Assurance" fetched £157; "Flying Scud, " £50; "Arrab-na-Pogue, " £152; "Long Strike, " £42; "After Dark," £70; "Formosa," £54, and the others small sums

Begun by Coroner Schultze in the City Court To-Day.

Electrical Experts There to Testify as to the Deadly Currents.

A Jury of Prominent Citizens and Professional Men.

Coroner Schultze began his inquest into the death of Lineman John E. N. Feeks, who was killed at Chambers and Centre streets on Friday. Oct. 11. at 11 o'clock this morning in Room 21 in the City Hall.

The Coroner has determined, if possible, to

get at the bottom facts in the case, and ascertain where the re-ponsibility for the death of Feeks in to be placed. The electric-light companies have all denied this. The responsibility can be laid at their doors, and up to the present time no definite

knowledge has been obtained as to the source of

the current which killed the unfortunate line

The jury which has been summoned by the Coroner is composed of the following citizens: Frank E. Toole, City Surveyor, 25 Chambers street; Cyrus C. Hubbell, coal dealer; Edward P. Steers, President Twelfth Ward National Bank; R. M. Walters, pianos, 59 University place; Gustav Pfingsten, drugs, 6 Whitehall street; Thomas S. Brennan, ex-Commissioner of Charities; Charles S. Hoswell, civil engineer, 162 West Forty-fifth street; Charles J. Burnett, cloaks, 435 Broadway; Henry Bischoff, banker, 2 Tryon Row; Lucien Warner, manufacturer, 2042 Fifth avenue; Albert E.

Wolf, electrician, 864 Lexington avenue, and D. W. Le Fetra, 314 Bowery. When the jury was sworn in at 11.15 the court-room contained but a small number of spectators. Among them, however, were several representatives of the electric lighting com-panies, including Lawyer Paul D. Corbett, of the United States Company, and officers of the Brush, Manhattan and Electric Power compa-

They were not summoned as witnesses and were only interested as spectators. Subway Commissioner Gibbens. Electrical Expert Wheeler, John E. Brodsky and ex-Congressman Amos J. Cummings were also among the au-

lines. The inquiry, which was conducted by the Coroner with the assistance of Assistant Discret-Attornty Vernon M. Davis, was confined luring the forenoon to ascertaining what kind of wires were strong upon the pole at Centre and Chambers streets, upon which Feeks met his death. his death.

For this purpose expert witnesses had been summoned, as well as linemen and others conmeterd with the Western Union Company, who were at work on the wires at the time of the ac-

were at work on the wires as all the cident.

Permission to subpose a experts had been obtained by a special order from Justice Van Brunt, of the Supreme Court, and indicated the intention of the Coroner to make the fullest investigation possible of all the circumstances.

In opening the inquiry, Coroner Schultze siluded to this, and then without any further preliminaries called as the first witness Supt. Walter C. Humstone, of the Western Union Commany.

THAT AWFUL TRACEDY. His testimony was very brief and was 'to the effect that as soon as he heard of the accident to Feebs, who had been sent to remove a dead wire, he had sent linemen out under Foreman Donagh to ascertain where the current came from.

After a search, which was continued on Saturday morning, it was reported to him that they had been entirely unable to find the point of

A LABYRINTH OF WIRES. "What other wires were there on that pole besides Western Union?" asket Mr. Davis. "Police, fire, telephone and two Manhattan

Police, it is well wires.

During the day there had been no disturbance observed in any of the wires of the Western Union Company strung upon that pole.

RE WAS FRENS'S COMBADE.

A Wheel Nurgett a West-The next witness was Albert Nugent, a West-ern Union liveman who was working on the same day with Fecks removing dead wires in Centre street.

Miners Wast Their Union Recognized. LONGSTRETH, Oct. 18,-Three hundred Pro gressive Union miners began a strike at these mines yesterday to compel the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company to recogand Hocking Coal and Iron Company to recog-nize their organization in mine affairs and de-duct a certain per cent, of wages to pay the union's assessment. Over one hundred Rnights of Labor miners remain at work. They have had control here and do their own collecting of money needed to pay check weightman. The contest between these two organizations prom-ises to become interesting.

A PAGE OF IDEAS

OFFERED IN

Great Prize Contest

WILL BE PRINTED IN

THE SUNDAY WORLD.

THAT \$1,000 IDEA!

Perhaps You Have It.

IF SO, SEND IT TO

The Sunday World.

ARMING FOR THE FRAY.

(From Yesterday's Sporting Extra.)



TO-DAY, THE STRUGGLE. COL. ROGERS CAGED

Comes this Afternoon.

The greatest series of games in the history of baseball will begin with to-day's contest be-tween the New York and Brooklyn nines at the

The world's championship is at stake. The world's championents is at state. So are the hopes and, in many cases, the dollars of thousands and thousands of cranks.

The strongest possible teams will be put into the field by both managers and the highest skill and stendiest nerve will be brought into play. Bets of all sorts, some of them exceedingly reckless, in view of the uncertainties always at-

tendant upon baseball, have been made at both ends of the bridge.

That New York will win six straight, that the Giant team will take six out of the first soven.

or out of the first nine—these are conditions offered on Gotham's side, and accompanied by odds ranging from 10 to 8, to higher figures.

As a shining example of confidence, Gotham's cranks can look towards Manager Mutrie.

Jim is simply starving for bets and is loaded with New York money to be placed on the series, and the Brooklyn management will doubtiess oblige the Giants' hustling Jeems to a certain extent. The game this afternoon will be called at 3

In view of the large crowd which is certain to jam the ordinary means of transit past endurance, Director Appleton, of the New York Club, has made special arrangements with Supt. Hain, of the L. ros.'s, and trains will be run to and from the grounds under as limited a headway as possible. possible.

Keefe and Ewing will do the battery work for
the Giants, and Caruthers and Visner will probably hold that important end of the game for

The County Democracy Proposes Terms to Tammany Hall.

The County Democracy has made a proposiion for union with Tammany Hall in the matter of logislative nominations, but it is with conditions which are not satisfactory to any of the

l'ammany leaders. The Counties propose that equal representation on the legislative ticket be given them with Tammany, as was the case in 1882, when the County Democracy was supreme in munici-

It is also proposed that none of the Tammany members of the Legislature who voted for the Police Justices and other "deal bills "shall be returned.

"Yes. I know that such is the proposition of the County Democrats," said Chamberlain Croker this morning. "but this isn't 1882. We are electing Democrata this year."
Regarding the other condition that none of the present Tammany legislators be returned.
Mr. Croker said:

Regarding the other condition that none of the present Tammany legislators be returned. Mr. Croker said:

"They only needed an excuse to vote for the Republicans, and they found it in imposing such an impossible condition."

"I don't despair of a Pemceratic union, however," he continued. "There are good Democrats among the opposition, notably Police Commissioner Voorhis and Patrick keenan, who will not hear to the idea of becoming Republicans, and I expect them to provail over James McCartney and the other County Democrats who are holding positions under the Republican Fedral Administration."

Of the prospects of a successful combination of the County and Republicans on the County ticket, Mr. Croker said:

"If I was the County Democracy leader I'd inderse the entire Tammany ticket. They couldn't have got better representation on it finan they have now it there had been a union.

"There is Indge Nehrbas and Judge Gildersleeve and Van Wyck, who has but recently joined our organization.

"If they unite with the Republicans they cannot hope to get every Republican vote. This will be especially the case with the candidate who will oppose Judge Gildersleeve, for the Judge will be indorsed by a large body of Republicans.

"If they run a ticket of their own they will display their lamentable weakness. The best and most sensible thing for them to do, it seems to me, is to indorse our ticket throughout.

The citizens' movement is not making very rapid progress, sifthough Mr. Grace save that it will yet prove a success.

It may materialize next Wednesday.

The County Democracy Convention, called for to-morrow afternoon, is expected to adjourn without making nominations until after the holding of the citizens' mass-meeting.

The B Phus One five cent eight suits averybody. For

The First Game of the World's Series The Ex-Deputy Street-Cleaning Commissioner in the Tombs.

> Col. A. H. Rogers, ex-Deputy Commissioner of Street Cleaning under Mr. Coleman, was brought before Police Justice O'Reilly at the conduct. He was arrested yesterday afternoon Sergt. Delaney, of the Broadway Squad, for quarrelling with a backman in front of the

> Astor House and drawing a crowd.
>
> The Colonel, who is a fine-looking, handsomely dressed man of forty-five, pleaded his own cause before the magistrate with fervid eloquence. According to the backman, Peter Murphy, the Colonel made a violent wordy attack upon him because he refused to accept him as a passenger. He said that he had driven the Colonel all around town last week and was unable to collect his

fare, and he refuse I to undertake a second contract for that reason. The Colonel, who was decorated as to his cost lapel with a large G. A. R. medal, and vigor-ously flourished a gaudy silk handkerchief in the form of an American flag during his argument, denied that he began the trouble.

"He grabbed me by the neck, Your Honor, and shoved me, actually shoved me, through through the streets to the station.

"I was in a cell all night. They wouldn't send for bail for me, and wouldn't even let me have my satchel, so that I might take some medicine for my cold." Justice O'lleilly said that he would discharge Co). Rogers this time, but he mustn't come there

again.

I demand an examination as to my sanity,"
insisted the Colonel. "I don't want to be discharged without that. An aspersion has been
cast upon my reputation, and I want vindica-

"All right," said the Judge, and he made an order committing the Colonel to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction for an examination as to his sanity.

Col. Rogers senta card to the newspapers today, dated at 417 West Twenty-third street, which ends as follows: day, dated at 417 West Twenty-third street, which ends as follows:

I have pawned clothing that has cost me over \$200 and have received only \$20 on it. The tickets I have in my possession. I have walked miles when I didn't have car fare, too proud to beg or steal, Follitcians for whom I have done favors when I was in power have turned their backs on me.

I sannounce myselt as a candidate for the position of State Senator in the Eighth District, shall way my own printing, man the boxos and will have plenty of yolunteer workers. I am in the field until sunset on Election Day.

I ask the public to suspend judgment upon the rasale-dagale, brase-monkey performance that I have been giving them until I have finished the play and ring the curtain down, when I am sure that I will receive the approval and the vindication at the hands of the public.

Formerly Deputy Commissioner and Deputy and

THOUSANDS ARE TRYING

ormerly Deputy Commissioner and Deputy and Acting Commissioner of Street Cleaning.

\$2,200 in prizes.

READ THE IDEAS

The Sunday World.

Most Notable Feature

OF RECENT

METROPOLITAN JOURNALISM 18 THE

\$2,200 IDEA CONTEST.

See The Sunday World.

O'CLOCK

from London to Hamburg? A Crime Like Those of Whitechapa.

Has He Transferred His Butcherles

The Same Expert Work with the Keen Knife.

Discovered There.

And a Victim Chosen from the Same Class of Unfortunates.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NAWS ASSOCIATION. Hambung, Oct. 18 .- Excitement has been caused here by the discovery of a murder similar in its details to those perpetrated in Whitechapel, London.

The body of a woman has been found in Flensburg, a suburb of this city.

The throat was cut, the limbs dismembered and the abdomen cut open.

The work of mutilation had been done by the

hand of an expert, who, if not Jack the Ripper, imitated him closely. The victim was one of the class of unfortunates, the quarter in which the crime was committed was a disreputable one, and there are other circumstances to lead to the fear that the woman-butcher of London has transferred

his operations to this city. The police give no information, but an active

Colored Waiter Tries to Strike Down Detective Rogers on Grand Street.

A specimen of that treacherous and deadly weapon by which several people have been mur-derously struck down in this city during the past week, was handled by Justice Gorman in the Jefferson Market Court this morning.

It was a sandbag which was simed at a tive on the street last night, and only the latter's good fortune enabled him to avoid becoming mother victim of a sandbag murder. The sand-bag in court was about twelve nches long and an inch and a half in diameter. A heavy cord encircled the neck of the bag.

As Justice Gorman handled it some sand trickled out of a hole in the canvas, leaving a heavy piece of lead inside visible. Detective Lyons, of the Mercer street station, arraigned a man whom he accused of being the

heavy piece of lead inside visible.

Detective Lyons, of the Mercer street station, arraigned a man whom he accused of being the sand-bagger.

Detective Lyons himself was the sand-bag's intended victim.

The prisoner is James A. Jackson, a burly and ugly-looking colored man of twenty-eight years. He said he lived at 288 Front street.

"I took this sand-bag from Jackson last night, Your Honor," said the detective when he arraigned his man.

"He attempted to strike me down with it on Grand street, and if I hado't ducked my head very quickly it would have stunned me."

Jackson, it further appears, was a waiter in John G. Bleecker's restaurant in South street.

Two, days ago he left the restuarant, and Mr. Bleecker missed money and notified the police. Jackson could not be traced, and a general alarm was sent out to all the precincts.

Detective Rogers was one of the men on the lookout for him, and last night he came upon him in Grand street.

As Rogers laid his hand on his shoulder Jackson bulled out his deadly weapon and aimed a determined blow at the detective's head.

"If you had got that hlow there would have been a funeral." remarked Justice Gorman.

Jackson was asked how he came by the weapon, but he refused to say a word. He was held in \$2,000 bail for trial.

Detectives are investigating as to Jackson's possible connection with the sand-bagging tragedies.

It turns out that Patrick Reynolds, the waiter who was picked up wounded on Seventh avenue resterday, was not sand-bagged.

He fell down and out his scalb that way. Then he went to his home at 458 Seventh avenue and said he was hit with a club and robbed.

It was in this vicinity that Custom-House Insector Woodbridge and Saloon-keeper Carey were sand-bagged, and robbed, dying subsequently of their injuries.

Detective Hayes reported to-day that Reynolds had she when he left home on Wednesday night and learned where he had spert \$4\$ in saloons.

The other dollar Reynolds had when found unconscious. He was not seriously injured.

The world's championship games will be reproduced on "The Evening World's" bulletin board. Everybody invited. Play

begins at 3 P. M. Switzerland Shows a Deficit. BERNE, Oct. 17.-The budget was presented to the National Council to-day. It shows a deficit of 4,500,000 francs.

This deficit is due to the expense incurred by the Republic in perfecting her defenses and in furnishing her troops with repeating rifles. The Government, however, is wealthy, as it pos-sesses catales and property, known as the "Bundesschatz" (Federal fortune), to the amount of over 50,000,000 francs, while the national debt does not exceed 80,000,000

On Their Way Back to St. Petersburg. DANTZIC, Oct. 17. -The Russian imperial yacht Derjava, with the Czarina on board, arrived today at Neufahrwasser, the port of this city. The Czar received the Czarina on landing and conducted her to a special train, in which they started at noon for St. Petersburg. The Czar spent last night in the saloon carriage in which he travelled from Berlin and Mecklenburg to Dantzic.

A Married Elsper Indicted. OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- Alfred M. Crotty, of Brooklyn, the commercial traveller who eloped from this city Sept. 23 with Miss Lida Bennett, was to-day indicted for betrayal under the promise of marriage. Crotty has a wife and two children in Brooklyn, but represented himself to Miss Bennett as a single man.